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MEETING ENDORSES TERRY FOR TRUSTEE

Last Sunday a public meeting was held to select a Brisbane candidate to aspire for the office of School Trustee in this district. It was thought that if Brisbane could get behind a single candidate, he would have greater promise of success at the polls than if several divided the votes, so a sort of straw ballot elimination contest was held in which the following prospective candidates were voted on. The attendance at the meeting was gratifying, there being 53 voters present:

Thomason received 16 votes, Slater 5, and Terry 34.

Mr. Terry made a short speech of appreciation and pledged his best efforts for the welfare of Brisbane and the good of the district.

An expression was also recorded on the proposed bond issue, in which an effort will be made to secure a school for Brisbane, the building and site approximating an investment of \$25,000.

On the question of approval of this campaign, 43 voted Yes, and 10 No.

About \$15,000 is estimated for the building, and possibly \$6000 for grounds. Then there is to be considered the matter of furnishings, heating system and playground facilities.

The class had been told by the teacher to write compositions in which they must not attempt any flights of fancy but should only tell what was really in them. The star production was turned in by a boy who wrote: "I shall not attempt any flites of fancy but will rite what is really in me. In me there is my stummick, heart, lungs, liver and other innards, two sandwiches, three doughnuts and three apples."

Father — Hazel, I see you are going around with that young Flub-dub a lot. I hope you have no idea of marrying such a spendthrift as he is.

Hazel—Oh, I would never marry a spendthrift—but it's nice to go places with one.

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS HERE FEB. 8TH TO DISCUSS SCHOOL BONDS

On that date the Trustees of This District Have Consented to Give Brisbane a Public Hearing of Their Wishes in Regard to the Proposed Bond Issue for the Construction of a School Building in Brisbane—An Urgent Need

BOY SCOUTS

By CHARLES GOSS.

The Brisbane boys are starting a baseball team, and will probably have a schedule of contests to present in the near future.

One thing that needs an early remedy is the poor attendance of the Scouts at meetings, which is not what it should be in view of the fact that some troop projects are being worked on, and future plans being worked out.

Our ninety days probation is almost over, and then our charter will be presented to us — watch for that day.

The Cubs are coming along great and have almost a perfect attendance each meeting — and they have their full quota of activities in progress also. Too bad they can't have another Cub pack to compete with in their activities — as they are worthy of this appreciation and stimulation. Maybe we'll see about this.

The tinfoil is still accumulating in the boxes at the stores, and the boys are grateful for this evidence of co-operation.

Everyone in Brisbane should now have numbers on their homes. Heywood has some keen ones—and cheap. See those nifty glass decorated numbers.

GAS LINE CREW MAKING STEADY PROGRESS

A new advertiser this week is the Electrogas Furnace and Mfg. Co., who are offering to Brisbane people what is probably the most effective, clean, odorless and altogether satisfactory house heating system on the market. Literature may be obtained at the Tract office, and a floor furnace for demonstration purposes is to be installed in the near future, as now is the time to be planning your heating units to make the best use of the service soon to be offered by the P. G. & E. through their installation of a natural gas distributing system in Brisbane.

Steady progress is being made by the large force of men at work, and the 2-inch branch lines are rapidly being mapped out and placed in the streets, the 6-inch supply main having been completed last week.

'T FLOATS'

By IVORY

I see by the news columns that Firemen Schmidt and Richards have new youngsters headed for the Department. And that Terry has contributed a Siamese — whatever that means.

Allah be praised, says Mr. Annis, as he stuttered, Now I can sell my clients—I mean, now I can sell lots—I mean now I can now sell lots and lots of gas service to my clients—and it hasn't cost me a cent! If we were viciously inclined we would make a pun on that word scent.

"See Andy after the dance"—is a slogan hanging in a local business place. If you can see Andy or anyone else after some of our dances—all we can say is that you got the pure stuff.

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The Garden Club has waked up many to the beauty that may be had here in our little home district. I'm very happy to see so many working on their gardens.

Sunday, as I rode through Forest Hills and looked over the flowers and shrubs I could imagine what our homes will look like in a very few years. The heather was in its full glory and we are hoping to see more and more of such a hardy shrub. By the way, two ladies from town were heard to say: "What! A garden Club in Brisbane! — rather high class!"

"Well, you have to hand it to Brisbane people for trying — too many places they don't even try."

Well, I felt real complimented, but I went on my way with a little happier heart and a warm feeling for those who gave credit where credit was due.

MRS. C. W. COFFIN.

Mr. R. Hodgson, who is just completing a new home on Mono street, is already taking an active interest in Brisbane affairs, and has concerned himself with our traffic problems to the extent of taking up with friends in the A. A. A., the matter of a stop sign at our entrance. Other efforts have been made along this line, but after some correspondence with Mr. Marcotte, and J. W. Johnson, Chief Engineer

of the Association, Mr. Hodgson is pleased to present, in the following letter, the first definite promise of action:

"California State Automobile Assn. "Dear Mr. Hodgson—With further reference to your suggestion for a "Stop" Sign at the intersection of the Bayshore Highway with the main artery leading into Brisbane:

"We are pleased to inform you that the State has authorized the erection of a reflectorized "Stop" Sign for this location."

Now if on special fete days like the Big Game, and others, we can have a special officer to help us break through that solid mass of cars without an hour or two of delay as has been true in the past, perhaps that is all we can expect in this direction of better conditions at this spot.—Ed.

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Victoria Urquhart, Oliver List, William Wood, G. C. Puechagat, Robert Phillips, W. C. Wilbur, Blufford Fisher and Jackson Boyd.

An encouraging trend noted by the realty firm is that in case of an increasing number of sales Brisbane does not lose a resident, but they acquire another site and begin rebuilding.

For the information of his many friends in the tract, who have been confused by gossip and rumor regarding the status of the realty company here, and their obligations to the community, he has called the Sun's attention to Chapter 837, General Laws of the State of Cali-

fornia (June, 1929), defining a "Subdivider," which reads as follows:

"A 'Subdivider' is a person, corporation, partnership or association laying out for the purpose of first sale, offering for first sale or first selling, for himself or others a subdivision or any part thereof."

"A 'Subdivision' is a tract of land composed of 5 or more lots of one acre or less in area, provided that when any person within one calendar year divides any tract into 5 or more parts of one acre or less in size, such tract shall be deemed to be a subdivision within the meaning of this act."

"Aunt Sue, if you had your life to live over again, what would you do?"

"I'd get married before I had sense enough to decide to stay an old maid."

REPORT OF BRISBANE'S CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 30th—First Aid was given by Lieut. O. Johnson and Fireman H. Trafford, to Deputy Sheriff Richards. He came near losing a finger while cutting wood with an axe at his home.

Jan. 30th, 5:30 p. m.—Fire Dept. Rescue Squad were called on to remove a big Persian cat from the roof of Mr. Thomason's house on Klamath street. The cat is owned by Mrs. N. Brown of Alvarado St., and had been missing from home for two days, finally being noticed by Mrs. F. Schmidt, who heard the cat's cries of distress. Lieut. O. Johnson in charge of rescue. Firemen Brown and Unger on the job and they elected Chief Schmidt to bring down the cat. It was tame but hungry.

Jan. 28th, 6:45—False alarm. Mr. R. Grigsby, Alvarado street, burning rubbish in covered container. On noticing flames shooting in the air, people on Visitacion and Mendocino, turned in alarm. Both apparatus and 14 firemen responded within a few minutes.

This is one reason we tell our people to get a permit to burn; so we know who is burning and the time, and to stop these unnecessary alarms. Persons turning in any alarm, kindly notify of exact location of fire to any fireman at bell.

Jan. 29th—Large rubbish fire in yard and open (no container), no permit. Miss J. Dennis, Alvarado

street next to school building. Reported by one of our Boy Scouts. Silent alarm at 7:45 p. m. Captain P. Pergeaux in charge. Apparatus No. 2 at scene and six firemen. This fire was unattended, and nobody at home.

F. SCHMIDT,
Chief Brisbane Vol. Fire Dept.

On Saturday, Jan. 27th, hauling wood for unemployed of Brisbane, Fireman Trafford, Lt. O. Johnson and Mr. J. Lohet. Mr. Trafford's truck motor went to pieces on the railroad crossing between South City and San Bruno, and just in time to push the ashcan off tracks when a train pulled through. And was Trafford's face pink!

Another Fireman for Brisbane—Asst. Chief H. Richards has contributed a 6-lb 9-oz. youngster to the "Recruit" list.

Chief F. Schmidt reports that his new fire alarm system is doing very nicely.

Marshal Terry has donated to the Brisbane Fire Dept., fittings for two additional Siamese, thus increasing the number of fire-fighting lines.

Chief Schmidt has been appointed "First Aid and Safety" man on the CWA project No. 133, in South City, and has at hand for immediate use a complete kit. The duties of this post also require him to review the First Aid course he completed some time ago.

OUR ROAMIN' REPORTER

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards, at Beresford Hospital, on Monday, January 29, 1934, a son. Mother and babe are doing well.

In digging to plant trees and shrubs at his home, Mr. C. A. Spaulding, 690 Sierra Point road, found an Indian spear head 6 inches long, under three feet of long compacted soil. It is thought this relic is at least 500 years old.

On top of one of the highest points overlooking the Bay, at the home of Mrs. J. O'Neill, the first NRA flag with the blue eagle was raised on last Sunday, January 28th.

Do not forget the Trustees' meeting at the School next Thursday at 8 p. m., in regard to a new school for Brisbane.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt wishes to express her gratitude to the P.-T. A. for the cheery gift of flowers, also to friends for the layette gifts. And appreciation is also expressed for the beautiful crib blanket given by the Catholic Social Club last Thursday night.

In appreciation of its service to the community, Mr. and Mrs. Shauer have donated a fine set of shelves to take care of some of the overflow books in the Brisbane library, which the custodian finds most timely and useful. The library at present contains over 500 books, fiction, non-fiction, and juveniles, with an average circulation of 225 per month.

Several of the more noticeable of the seasons' shrubs are the gorgeous heather at the Wetzel home on Klamath street.

Mrs. Dagmar Jensen expresses her thanks to the teachers, Misses Bouret, Lippman and Storti, for floral offerings and their attendance at the funeral of her son, Alfred Jensen, 9, which took place at the Lasswell Parlors, 6154 Mission St., Daly City.

Tom Wilson, who has been confined to his bed from an illness beginning last Saturday, shows encouraging signs of improvement. Here's hoping you may be out soon, Tom.

The Voters League card party last Thursday night was a grand success, with 14 tables of players

'mingling in this community effort to raise funds for the school campaign. Billie Strassburger ran away with the two berries hung up as top award for the best player of the moment.

The next big event on the social calendar is the whist game of the Catholic Social Club, to be held on Friday, February 9th. Among the handsome prizes gathered for this session are the following donations:

Painting, "A Sketch of Brisbane," by Mrs. Rafferty.

10-lb. ham, by Mr. Gull of the Alma Market.

Dutch oven, by the Jonas Drug Store.

Flash Light, and Shaving Brush, by Heywood's Hardware Store.

5 gallons Oil, by Mozzetti Bros. Groceries, by Mrs. Zlobinsky.

Boudoir Pillows, by Mrs. C. Sailor.

Last Friday, January 26th, at Bay Shore Fire Hall, there gathered a score or more fire and police comrades to celebrate the 15th anniversary as a fire fighter of Chief Boehme, who, by the way, is the oldest active member in point of service of Bayshore Dept., but who began his career 'way back east. The entertainment program, and the sumptuous bean dinner served made this a most happy occasion, and Chief Boehme assures us that the program, though it was a strictly stag affair, was on a very high intellectual plane, and some of the topics discussed were the recent highway accident, and interference by outsiders with the First Aid workers at the scene.

A regular old fashioned quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Coffin, on Tuesday, January 30th. Those who attended were Mrs. Geo. Bacon and Mrs. Jack Wentworth of Bay Shore City, with Mrs. O. J. Williams, whose fame for quilting in Brisbane is well acknowledged, trying her best to teach the novices how to quilt correctly. It is hard to tell how much was learned—but the quilt was finished in record time and we hear there are at least eight more such "bees" scheduled.

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THE CONTEST COL'M

By R. EARHART, Brisbane, Calif.

Well, folks, the "Headgear Contest" is over. Through, signed, sealed, delivered. All entries were checked and rechecked and we are printing the "guess" submitted by John Grigsby Jr., adjudged the most nearly correct and awarded the first prize, \$2.50.

From left to right—No. 1, the Model-Maker's Shop, Leroy Whitaker.

No. 2—The home of the Netzer Baby.

No. 3—The Editorial sanctum of The Brisbane Sun.

No. 4—Dick's Dugout.

No. 5—The 4 Cecil Bakers.

No. 6—Mrs. Blake's home—which guess was wrong. However, No. 6 was blanked-out because Mr. Linn, who owned the chimney in the picture, lost his head and selling his house, left Brisbane. To leave Brisbane is wrong. Well, the new owner wants the chimney somewhere else. So, while the chimney is down it's out of the picture. And it was a fine big fat chimney, too. So, folks—

No. 7—Jonas' Drug Store, where we buy our Sunday cigar.

No. 8—Social Club Hall—come up, some Saturday. Enny Saturday.

No. 9—Lopes' Hall—which building completed the first "four corners" built in Brisbane.

So, folks, Boy Scout Dan'l Kenney took charge of the 2nd prize, \$1.00, and Mrs. C. D. Reese of Watsonville receives the 3rd prize of 50 cents.

So, the prizes have all been paid. So, folks, we say—Just four more coconuts gone beyond our control.

We wish we had \$29.00 for the other contestants in this contest. "Better luck next time" and keep on trying.

Its unnecessary to tell some folks to keep on trying 'cause along comes a "flag idea" from Dan Kenney. Daniel is attending Hi School and his "idea" is quite geometrical. And, in the "idea" of Marian Loheit, Brisbane is a beautiful white diamond, superimposed on a blue stripe, which in turn represents the bay. A homing pigeon carrying a branch of olive is a great idea, a most peaceful sign and a fine flag to follow.

And, folks, from Charley Tidball an "idea" which is a combination of the National Emblem, the Bear

flag of California, and the NRA Eagle, surrounded by 13 stars. Charley gives the boost as follows: "U. S. First. Then the Flower Garden of the Pacific Coast at Brisbane on the Bayshore, San Mateo County, California." Charley is sure patriotic and we give three cheers.

So, with an urge to do some spying, we will do more flag-waving next week, an' go out in the garden, now.

So, folks, we look up an' down, an' over, the Hank Goudy place on Solano way. Well, folks, Hank has been very ill and needs just the garden that Mrs. Goudy is planting. And Al Poss is superintendent over a promising entry for the "34" outdoor "Xmas tree contest."

Further on, we called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler. Well, Jack was out, so we forgot the garden and went to the mass meeting, too.

So, folks, somebody at the mass meeting was giving somebody else 'el—so we left to see the "Heavenly Tree" being cultivated by Mrs. George Snell. This tree, folks, is quite a novelty hereabout, having come from foreign parts in the possession of Mrs. Edward Story Butler, of Edgewood avenue, San Francisco. So, folks, let's have a lot more "Heavenly Trees." And we can stand a lot more "Heavenly music" also.

An' then, folks, we went a step further an' who's garden do we see but William Tudor's. Bill is doin' pretty good and we expect a bouquet from him shortly.

So, folks, cross to Klamath street we go and we meets the whole Gomes family, all working in the garden and Gus himself, sawing wood.

At No. 409, the Thomasons, including Donald, have started things—so we expect another bunch of flowers here, later.

And, in the old Leddy home at 431, we found Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nail. The Leddy "Dollhouse" won a prize in 1931 and the new folks are caring for things very nicely.

So, folks, we drifted along Klamath looking for Mrs. Dunn's gate, which we intended to swing on. But, folks, the Duns haven't got no garden gate. However, they have a dandy little house, with a welcome

looking pathway, bordered by flower beds and just enough trees and shrubs to make a nice picture of "Home, Sweet Home." So we have a beauquette coming from Mrs. Dunn, sometime.

Then back to Alvarado we goes to Earl Masters' place. He has a gate and beyond that he had a few top ladders crossed to keep us from walking on the freshly painted steps. Well, folks, Earl is doin' jus' fine. Lot of fine gardening and looks like a real winner.

Next door we found a gladiola (dear Ed, please spell this for me). (All right—gladiolus—Ed). Yes, sir, the L. C. Stillings' have a Glad' that has a value of \$50.00. Now, folks, the Mr. and the Mrs. were very nice and they look kind, too, but I can't say I am going to get one of these 'Glads' just because I say, the Stillings are a handsome couple.

Now, then, we moves along to the place where Jim Plume won a prize for the Palms he planted in 1930. Well, folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller are living here now. And I want to tell you, folks, his planting is like reading from a florist's catalogue. French Lilac, French Rose, Moss Rose, Sheaf Willow, all year Strawberry, Apple, cherry, plum and almond. Nectarine and apricot, peach and red and

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So, we go along to that fine old pepper tree at the head of Alvarado street. You know how we feel about that old Pepper, an' James Hatland must love it, too. Jim has built several houses in Brisbane. But folks, when he built his permanent home—his real "Home, sweet home," he ties up as close as possible to that ol' Pepper tree—our Pepper tree—an' he builds up (inside an' out) a jewel. A dream house. Your dream an' my dream. A jewel for any sky an' we's glad its california. So, folks, if you have never really fallen in love, see this "Home, sweet home." An' we'll be seein' you, later.

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